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# THE GREAT SIX-DAY RACE LOST HIS BOGUS MONEY

timely Death.

The Awful Strain on the Constitution Has a Lasting Effect, and an Early Death Invariably Results-Such Exhibitions Should Be Prohibited by Law.

The great six-day bicycle race that thed on Saturday at the Madison Square Garden, New York, was a wonderful exhibition of physical endurance. Such exhibitions of torture, though, would more befit the Indian braves than

eteenth century civilization. Emulation is commendable, but when it comes to practical smeide, merely to gratify ambition or the love of money, or to pander to the tastes of a merclless public, urely it is time that true lovers of sport

should discountenance such affairs. In the case of football, against which such great outery has been made, the fatalities are speedy and directly trace-able to the brutality of the game, but who thinks of connecting the stereotyped formula of "death by heart disease" to a bicycle race a year or two before? And yet there nothing weakens the heart and the system in general so much as excessive

There is another race this week against which no such objections can be raised. Just the opposite. It is a race in which all are interested. The great providers bargain race, some of the events of which are mentioned on the back page of the . It is a race against high prices, in

Spain's Alleged Policy of Mildness Exposed.

EXCELS WEYLER'S CRUELTY

A Poor Woman Shot at Nucvitas for Leaving Her Home Without Permission-Hundreds of Pante-Stricken Families Flee From the Town to Escape the Commander's Wrath,

Havana, Pec. 13.-Don Agustin Latorre nulltary commander of the city of Puerto Principe, has exposed with a few strakas of his peu the hypocrisy of Spain's alleged policy of mildness under Gen. Blanco. Tue barbarous decree of Latorre exceeds in emelts anything that Gen. Weyler ever ocvised to exterminate non-conductants, wom-en and children. Its full text, published in Bayana by La Lucha, inspires the greatest borror, and, according to the most trustworthy information from Puerto Principe, it is carried out with relentless vigor.

Two bundred families already have it st from Neuvitas panie stricken, to take refuge in Puerto Principe. The decree was believed at first to be merely a threat, but wien a few days ago a poor-weman was ot in Nucvitasfor the sole crime of leaving her home without permission of Latorre to buy provisions for her family, terror spread Maria Mendoza wasthe name of the woman was a widow, forty-five years of age

The killing of the woman was a barba ous assassumation, and it has been followed by the shooting of six male residents of the city, not charged with more

Not even the resource of seeking protect tion in a foreign consulate is left to the inhabitants of Nuevinas. Latorre has revoked in his decree all codes of international law, and all the most sacred right of foreigners to be considered as neutrals in times of war. The foreign consuls are formidden to raise their national flags on their houses. Such a t.ing seems bardly credible in the nineteenth century. The consular agents in Nucvitas of the many have written to the consul generals of those nations in Havana explaining the gravity of the situation, and protesting against article 3 of Laterre's decree

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WORSE THAN PRIZE FIGHTS E. D. BUSHNELL THE VICTIM

A Story of the Crime Told Com missioner Mills That Makes Wash ington Appear Somewhat Like Gay New York-Two Men Held for the Action of the Grand Jury.

William Altdorfer and John J. Kava sugh, who were arrested last Tuesday night by Detectives Baur and Muller. charged with passing a counterfeit ten dollar note at Toomas H. Waram's saloon had a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Mills at No. 501 D street northwest.

The evidence in the case reveal an in eresting story of the robbery last Tuesday afternoon of a young man employed by a New York house to teach the art of de tecting counterfeit money. E. D. Bushnell was the victim. He travels about the country or, a commission which allows him to carry a number of counterfeit-notes to exhibit to banks and business houses These counterfeits have come into the possession of the Treasury Department and by them are loaned to the counterfeit instructor.

Bushnell was the chief witness this morn ng before Judge Mills. Mr. Laskey appeared for the Government and Lawve Turner represented Kavanaugh and Alt-

dorfer. Frank Bovce, a hartender at Waram's destified Alteerfer as the man who had ssed the note. He said Kavanaugh was

ilso in the place . It was shown by Harry Wilkins, a waiter at the Netional Hotel, that both Kavanaugh and Altdorfer had been in the hotel bar short time before they went to Waratn's and had ordered drinks. Altdorfer had the

counterfeit money with him then. Fred A. McCarthy, bartender at the botel. testified that the bill was tendered him out heturned it down on general principles as it looked too green. Harry Kelley, a waiter, who was also in the bar at the tir said he saw the bill passed over the counter. Kelley said he told Altdorfer that it was counterfeit. He went with the two men to Warram's, where they go drinks. He did not notice the passing of the counterfeit money, but after the came out of the place Altdorfer remarks "That was a counterfeit." Kayanaugh and

Altdorfer then ran up the street. Charles B. Mades, of the Mades Hotel. identified the men as ones who had ten dered him a ten-dollar note, which he re fused. He said there was a third part told about arresting the prisoners.

Then Bushnell was put on the stand. He told his story of the robbery, reserving a good deal of information about his escapable This was brought out, however, by La wyer Turner, who asked him in detail where he was Monday after he arrived in Washington. He admitted going to Dunn's and drinking with a woman. He met her en

Pennsylvania avenue. 'Were you drunk?" asked Mr. Turner. "I must have been doped," was the reply. "I realized I should not have gone into such a place with the counterfeit money on me, and when I got in there took out my wallet and showed her the money, explaining to her that she would get into trouble if she molested it. I sat there drinking until 12 o'clock Mon bay night. After that I don't remember any

afternoon. When I came to I was in my Mr. Tutner wanted to know if Mr. Bush nell had been to bed, but the witness can be couldn't recollect what happened. A declined to say if there was a bed in the room, but Judge Mills ruled it a competent question, and Bushnell answered aftir senses Kayanaugh was in the foom, and offered to accompany him to his horel. The offer was accepted, and after note drinks be went to the St. James and to his room. His genuine money, he said, I e kept in a small, red pocketbook. Kavahe then fell asleep. When he awoke Wednesday he found out that about \$20 had been stolen from his pocketbook, and also some counterfeit money from the

He reported his loss to the Treasure

## Department officials, and learned of the recovery of the note. This concluded the evidence for the prosecution. Mr. Turner contended for the release of Kavanaugh

on the ground that he had not passed the money, but Commissioner Mills held both Resumption of the Semte Commen for the grand jury in default of \$1,000 mittee's Inquiry.

ONLY ONE WITHESS HEARD

Internal Revenue, Claims That Men Who Pass the Examination Are Generally Not Fitted to Do the Work Required of Them.

The Senate Committee on Civil Service House, this morning, and heard the tes timony of Frederick T. Walser, of Ashe ville. N. C., deputy collector of internal revenue for the Fifth district of North Carolina, which embraces forty mountain counties in the western part of the Tarbeel Senator Pritchard of North Carolina. chairman of the committee, presiden Senator Harris of Kansas, Senator Lodge and Civil Service Commissioner Procter were present.

Mr. Walser testified that he thought it impracticable to put deputy collectors of internal revenue under the civil service rules, because of the close and confi lential relations which ought to exist etween the deputies and the collector.

As a rule, the men who passed the ex amination were not fitted for the duties of the office; that is, he explained, they required other qualifications than those which might be determined by a scholastic examination. Most of the eligibles secured through civil service examination were young men without business experience. The examination could not determine a man's physical courage, and this was inportant to the successful holding of the office. The witness was secretary of the local board of examiners for that district. He said another reason why storekeepers and gaugers should not be classified was that the pay was but \$2 a day, while under assignment, and this was very uncertain. Men who could stand the scholastic examination were, as a rule, not willing to accept the office, and would not help the dis-tiller to "slop his hogs," or do chores around the still.

Senator Lodge asked the witness if he thought ability to spell and cipher dis-qualified a man from performing the duties

of the office. Witness answered no. Another point developed by the testimony of the witness was that distillers wanted storekes pers and deputies to be of the same political faith as the Administration. Senator Harris and Commissioner Procter asked him if it were not comparatively easy to manipulate deals by collusion when all the officers were of the same party. Wit-ness declared that this was not the purpose in destring all to be of the same political

Witness alleged that eligibles secured through the examination process rame from other countles than those in which the disillerie were located. This violated the people's idea of home rule and was oftensive to the distillers.

and Lodge wanted to know if it would better for the enforces law to bring the Government agents from examination witness admitted that the leputy collectors and storekeepers and guagers took an active part in politics. Mr. Wajser is a Republican, and was re-duced, he claims, under the Administration of Mr. Cleveland on no other ground than

BERKOWITZ A BIGAMIST.

His Fondness for Jewish Maidens Lands Him, in Jail.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 13.—Louis Berko witz. of New York, was committed to Jai today, charged with bigamy. He mar ried Miss Sarah Burkoff, of this city, last September, although he had already at least one wife living. Miss Barkoff is the complainant. It is alleged that Berkowitz made a business of marrying Je vish maidens, getting half of their dowery and then leaving them. It is said he has five wives living, and is divorced from none of

A Vagrant and a Razor Carrier John Limes, one of the most disreputa ble looking characters, that has strolled up to the police court bar was today given six months in Jail by Judge Kimball for vagrancy. When arrested last evening a and an aditional sentence of three months was imposed upon him for carrying concealed weapous.

George Washington, colored, was seat to jail for sixty days by Judge Kimball today for assaulting Policeman Harrison. The policeman arrested Washington for disorderly conduct, and while he was escor ing the negro to the box the latter assaulted and struck him, repeatedly. Mary Harris was the complainant against Washington in the disorderly case, and succeeded in having him sent to jail for thirty days on that charge.

The bill formerly introduced in the Fifty-fourth Congress was introduced today by Mr. Gallinger, authorizing a special elec-tion to be held by citizens of the District of Columbia to determine whether the present municipal government shall con-tinue or whether there shall be established in its place a representative form of governin its place a representative form of govern-

The petition of the German Central Union (Deutcher Central Verein), asking that legislation be enacted to accure the opening of the National Museum, Congressional Library and Botannical Gerdens on Sunday from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was last before the Senate by the Vice President

Late Local Barpenings. John Goings was on trial today before Chief Justice Bingism on the charge of

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German Tailor Hanged Himself in His Shop.

DESPONDENT AND WORRIED

Ago, Taking All His Savings Since Then He Has Been Melancholy and Threatened to Shoot Himself-A Pathetic Life Story.

Henry Eichel, a German tailor, sixty years mitted suicide today between 11:30 and 12 c'clock by hanging himself in th corway of his shop and residence, at No

Eichel has been despondent for some tim and has frequently threatened to kill himself, but his friends have always succeeder in persuading him out of the idea until this morning, when he delivered some work t his friend, Achitte Burklin, of No. 823 Twelfto street north west, and, in the Course of conversation, again remarked that he was going to lang himself.

This was about 7:30 o'clock. Just one hour later William Tabler, a lettercarrier, stopped at Eichel's, and, peering through the glass window, saw the form of the old man hanging in the doorway leading from the workroom into the

About the same time Obadiah Evans. who rented a room from the tailor, returned home, and, entering through the back way, came suddenly upon the body of his lar dlorg. It was suspended from the door-frame. The suicide had insert ed a book-serew into the upper part of the frame, and to this attached a piece of ordinary rupe, with a noose end. This he had placed about his neck. One foo: rested in a chair, which Eichel had failed to kick from under him. He was cut down immediately and kild on the floor. The letter-carrier telephoned to the First precinct station, and Policeman Fields responded with the patrol wagon. Eichel was barely alive when the officer as rived, and in a minute was quite dead.

his wife was dead, and this made him considerably worse.

Last Sunday night Sergt, Acton and Policeman Riley while passing the shop beard grosts inside. They investigated and found that Eichel was merely groaning in a fit of melancholy. He rehearsed his troubles to the officers and said he could not sleen. He was afraid after the holidays his business Would fall off so that he would not be able to keep his shop, and he said he could stand it no longer and would kill himself the first opportunity be had. The body of the old man will be removed to the morgue pending an examination by Coroner Carr.

CUT TYPEWRITER PRICES.

High-Grade Machines Will Be Re

Chicago Dec. 13 .- It looks as though th \$100 typewriter would soon be practically a thing of the past. Nearly all the leading manufacturers are in a combine. The sales have been cut into to an alarming extent by outside makers. A representative of the combine here is authority for the statem int that a general cut of 50 per cent will be made before another year is ended. He thought such action would practically cut off competition and admitted that \$50 was a fair price for a first-class typewriter.

The Man Who Murdered His Little Doughter Joins Church.

Liberty, Mo., Dec. 13 .- William Carr, the ondeme-d murderer, who will be hanged Friday for the killing of his little girl. Belle has professed conversion and was received into membership in the Presbyterian Church bere yesterday. The ceremony took place at the courthouse. Carr was deeply affected, profession of faith.

BUSINESS MEN TO CONFER.

The National Board of Trade Wil Meet Tomorrow, and Not Today. It was widely and incorrectly published his morning in one of the daily papers that today at noon the members and delegated of the National Board of Trade would as emble at the Shoreham Hotel for the nor oose of organizing for the twentyighth annual meeting of that body. Times, caused considerable misunderstand ing. The first meeting will be held at the Shoreham at 10 o'check tomorrow morning. Meetings will be held daily till all the susiness to come before the body shall mve been disposed of.

Arraigned for Attempted Murder. Abraham Curry, colored, who attempted has on several occasions attempted to kil the woman, was given a blief beating before ludge Kimball today, and in accordance with the request of counsel for the defense was continued until Thereday.

formerly Miss Sadie E. Redfern. They were married in 1892 and lived together three years. Mrs. Long alleged that her husband then left her, saying that he would never come back.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

Farmer Shoots His Wife and A tempts to Kill His Daughter. Sar Antonio, Tex., Dec 4.-News wa

received yesterday of a terrible tragely which occurred in the settlement known a Fiddletown, forty miles north. Fred Barth sr., a prosperous German farmer, took his shotgut and placed it at the back of his wife and fired. His daughter ran in and seeing her mother lying on the floor beni over, when her father stepped up behind he; and remarking: "Now, I will finish yet also," took hold of her and attempted to cet ber throat, but falled. The girl : n out and called for help. Neighbors ran is and found that the old man had gut the broat of his wife and had also cut both in arms at the wrist, severing the arteries Barth was arrested. He will assign no cruse for the deed.

## STARVING KLONDIKE ARMY

One Thousand Men Marching From Dawson to Dyea.

Are Making the Perilon March Over the Snow-Clad Mountains.

Sentile, Wash., Dec. 13. A starving Klon dike army of fully 1,000 men is making the perilogs march over the mountains to Dyea from Dawson City, according to reports brought down by the City of Topeka which got into port last night.

Auk, an Indian mail carrier, brought the news to Dyea. He says the men, illprovisioned for the long winter at Dawson determined when they found that no food could be obtained there to make a dash for life over the passes to the coast. Aux said the van guard of the desperate army was less than a week behind him. He declared that the bones of fully 25 per cent of the stama e Cers will be senttered over the

THE FUNERAL AT CANTON.

Former Comrade of the President Will Preach the Sermon.

Canton. Ohio, Dec. 13.-The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Atlison McKinley, mother of the President, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The services will be conducted by Rev Dr. C. E. Manchester, a former comrade in arms of President McKinley. All the ministers and priests of the city have been invited to be present.

Pallbearers have been chosen and in the selection it was kept in mind that old time neighbors and friends and members of the church of the deceased's choice should be asked to serve. This was done. The men who are to bear the remains to the tom's are Judge William R. Day, Hori William A. Lynch, former Mayor R. A. Cassaday, L. L. Miller, W. W. Clarke, Judge T. J. McCarty, David Zoilars, and former Mayor John F. Binke.

and his brother Abner drave out to West Lawn Cemetery, where the interment of their mother is to be made, and completed arrangements for the final restingplace She will be taid in a fomb beside that of her husband, and near the two children

All day Sunday telegraph messengers were harrying back and forth from the offices to the McKinley home, bearing words of condolence from friends of the President and the family.

Information is received here that the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Gage will probably come to the funeral.

Vice President Hobart will not be able to come. No time for their arrival has been fixed, but it is expected they will come on the 10:26 Fort Wayne train Tuesday morn ing unless a special train is accepted. It is understood that a number of other people of national note will also be present as a token of respect. The President will return to Washington

with the officials when they leave Canton Tuesday night.

THE SENATE SESSION.

Unimportant Matters and Bills In troduced.

In the Senate today the bill profutiting the Killing of fur seals in the waters of the Pacific Ocean was taken up, but at the suggestion of Mr. Pettigrew, who wished to offer an amendment, went over till to-A bill appropriating \$125,000 for a pub

lie building at Durham, N.C., was passed. A bill granting settlers who had forfeited their privileges the right to make nev second homestend entries, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Betler of North Carolina addresse the Senate in Support of his bill to establish a postal savings bank system.

Alexander Campbell, a colored bicyclist

while riding near Eleventh street and Penn vivania avenue southeast yesterday after oon, struck the four-year-old son of Edward A. Pauisi, an employe of the of Engraving and Printing. The child was knocked down and his collar-bone broken and Campbell was arrested by Police nan court today and demanded a jury trial.

Divorce for Cruelty and Desertion. Mrs. Mary R. Tucker has obtained a di vorce from Mr. George H. Tucker on the

Times—the only COMPLETE news paper published in Washington served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

Charles Winston Shot and Killed His Wife, Emma.

MURDERER TRIED SUICIDE

Unsuccessful Effort on the Husband's Part to End His Life After He Had Disposed of His Wife-He Is Not Expected to Die - The Facts in the Tragedy.

Charles Winston, colored, shot and killed Emma Winston, his wife, shortly after I o'chek this afternoon, at their home, 521 Third street southwest. Jealousy was the cause of the crime. The nurderer made an unsuccessful attempt then to end his life, and now lies on a cot in the Emergency Hospital with a SScaliber belief in his head. It is not

thought that he will die. Winston has been married since August 17, 1892. For several months the husband has been out of work, but his wife the been employed at night at a house in the Division.

Winston has been very jealous because of certain actions of his wife, and this morning when she returned home he repreached her for her conduct.

Just what was the nature of the quarrel has not yet been determined. No one lives in the house with the couple except Lizzie Jones, a sister in-law, and she is an elife to tell what the goarrel was about. Winston, west out of the house several times during the forenoon and returned each time showing evidences of having been drinking.

The last time be returned be went to the oom where his wife was and locked the door. It was only a short time after this that Mrs. Jones heard a pistol shot. It was was instantly followed by a scream, which was recognized at once as that of Mrs. Winston. A second later there was another shot. She ran into the street and gave an alarm, which was answered by Policeman Nickolson, Later Sergt, Daley and several other policemen came to the house. They found the room door licked. but broke it in

Emma Winston was found lying on the bed. Her bend was in a pool of blood and a bullet wound in the right cheek and one in the right temple showed the cause of death. Winston was lying on the floor by the bed. He. too, had a bullet wound in the right side of the head just above the temporal tone.

It was seen at once that the woman was dead. Winston, however, showed signs of life, and was harried to the Emergency Hospital, while the body of the dead woman was removed to the morgue in the Fourth precinct paint wagon. Coroner Carr was notified, and will probably hold an in past

A search of the rooms failed to show any vidence of a struggle. A receipt for an express package was found in a drawer. The package had been sent to the dead woman's brother in Philadelphia and is apposed to have exsaid that the woman frequently sent movey to her brother and this occasioned many a quarrel between husband and wife.

SLEIGH RELAYS TO KLONDIKE

Sir Charles Tupper's Scheme to Reach the Yukon.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 13.-Sir Charles Tupper, late prender of Canada, has perfected a gigantic scheme for securing winter communication with the Klondike be a sleigh or drocky route via the Styckeen River and Teslin Lake. He will dis saich a pioneer party to Dayson on New Year's Day.

His political diplomacy is evidenced by the pensistent announcement that it would be nurdness to attempt a wister journey, rival enterprise thus being checkmated and a motopoly secured.

MURDERED BY MISTAKE.

Sam Mullens Assassmated at Amite City, La.

New Orleans, Dec. 13 - sam Mullens, of Harrisburg- Miss., who arrived in Anate City. La., yesterday, was assassinated in front of the hotel at which he was stopping. He was shot by some one with a crowd reached him, but the assassin had escaped. Andte is the sent of nustice of Tangipaboa parish, in which so many rders have accurred lately. lief is that Mullen was taken for some our else, as he was a stranger in Amite

REGINO ALFONSO SLAIN.

Cuban Fatriot Leader Among These Reported Killed Yesterday.

Havana, Dec. 13,-It is officially reported that the insurgent leader, Regino Alfonso, was killed yesterday in an engagement in the province of Matanzas. No detai's are given. Regino Alfonso was a captain in the Cuban patriot army,

Shoe Merchant Walsh's Snielde

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-Walter Scott shoe firm of W. S. Walsh & Co., 22 North Fifty-eighth street, committed suicide this norning by nearly severing his head from depressed by business troubles.

Sued on a Meat Bill.

Mr. George Vonliff has entered a sutt W. Bradley, for the recovery of a meat bill of \$570, owed by Mrs. Gill was the proprietress of the Hotel Litchfield. on Fourteenth street-to Mr. John H. Buscher, the batcher.

Bill for an Insurance Department. A comprehensive bill, providing for "the establishment of a division in the Treasury Departer ent for the regulation of insurance among the several States" was introduced today by Mr. Platt of Cont

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REPORTS TO THE HOUSE, From the Committee on Appropria tions-Other Business Mr Bingham, from the Committee c

Appropriations, in the House today re ported the legislative, judicial and appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1899. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. He also reported a reso lution to print, for the use of the House 2,000 copies of the testimony taken by the Appropriations Committee, on the ubject of civil service in the departments

Mr. Cannon, of the same committee, re ported a bill making appropriation to cove deficiencies during the current fiscal year-825,000 for mileage of Senators and Representatives, \$30,000 to pay the temporarry employes of the House, and \$5,000 for temporary reception ball at the Annapoli

secure. The bill was passed. HOUSE DISTRICT COMMITTEE. First Meeting of the Session Wa

Not Important. A very brief meeting of the House Dis trict Committee was beld this morning Chairman Babcock presided over it, and elever, of the fifteen members were present Inasmuch as it was the first meeting this ession, the committee transacted no busi ness of a public character, not even making

he appointment of the subcommittees. There are a score or more bids in the ossession of the committee for its consideration, and they will probably be reviewed next Wednesday, when the nexmeeting will be held. The subcommittee will be appointed on that day, and a definite policy for the work of the comnittee will be settled upon.

RESOLUTIONS FOR SUFFRAGE.

The Petition of Local Enthusiast Presented in the Senate. In the Senate this morning Mr. McMilli presented a copy of the resolutions passed at a suffrage meeting held in this city lie cember 7 last, which resolutions have here tofore been published in full.

The resolutions express the conviction

that the present government of the District s un-American and in direct violation-c all the principles on which the republic was nded and should be forthwith abolished by Congress for these reasons, to Wit It is the most costly government in the ivilized world, being equivalent to \$28.57 per capita; the present government is the grannical and in possible to fix upon its three-headed composition" any respons bility; the citizens have been deprived of the hallot, control of the schools, police, fire and health departments, and, in fact, of all the control of municipal affairs: the existing

ion of Independence, and is unconstitu tional and void in that it presumes to tax citizens without their consent and without For these reasons, Congress is urged to estore the right of suffrage and free gov ernment to the citizens of the District of

spirit of the Constitution and the Declara

ELECTRIC LIGHT LEGISLATION

Senator McMillan's Bill to Put Local Con panies on an Equal Footing. In the Senate today Mr. McMillan intrinced a bill intended to put both electric lighting companies on an equal footing. I stipulates that until Congress shall provides eneral subway system, and in order to electric light companies shall be authorized

to lay service conduits to and into alley of all blocks adjacent. The conduits that may be controlled by such companies, and that have connections, may be established between such street con duits, all of which are legalized, and all tiley conduits that may be constructed under uthority of this act. No overhead wire extending over public property are to be sed in making such connections, and all such overhead wires now in existence are to be placed underground. This burying of overhead wires must be completed within one year from the passage of this act, and emoved by the District Commissioners Except as provided in this act no public

street, road, highway, park, or reservation s to be opened in the District for the laving therein of electric light conduits or wires-

EIGHT-HOUR LAW AMENDMENT

One Is Contemplated in a Bill Intro An amendment to the eight-hour law is White in the Senate today. It amends section 2 so as to provide that any office ir agent or other employe of the Govern SMOKING JACKETS-A big line of new styles and colors. Lamb's wool, Scotch plaids, and Llama who "intentionally violates" any provision of the act shall be deemed guilty o a misdemeanor, and for each offense, upon conviction, be fined not to exceed \$1,006

or by imprisonment for not more than six onthe, or by both. The term "public works" is construed to include any article or property in ontracted for by or on behalf of the Inited States, and upon which any pay nent or payments may be made by the United States, or the work thereon poproperty, real, personal or mixed, the title or ownership whereof is vested in the United States; or of which the United Holiday Neckwear-finest and best assortment of

> Money for a Porter Statue. Mr. Chandler introduced in the Senate oday a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a monument and statue of the late Admirat David D. Porter, in the city Washington.

States has exclusive direction or contro-

New Bills in Congress. Among the numerous bills introduce and referred in the Senate today were: For to Admiral Porter in Washington; to amend the immigration laws; to establish the University of the United States. Do you know that you can have

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As far as n known, Eichel has no relatives in this city. He has a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Smith, who resides at No. 953 Amsterdam avenue, New York city. and a telegram announcing her father' death was sent to ber this afternoon.

The tailor has been despondent for many months and during that time has frequently threatened to commit suicide. He has been in ill health and also worried over business affairs. His life for several years has been very unhappy, owing to the fact that his wife ran away from him, taking with her fully \$900, which represented his savingfor a lifetime. Not long ugo he heard that

duced One-Half.

WILLIAM CARR CONVERTED.

Laid Before the Senate.

Granted a Divorce. Mrs. Sadie E. Long has obtained a di-vorce from Mr. Frank H. Long. She was

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